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Increase of Distance to Be Gained and Defence Changed to Make Open Play Two I mpires instead of One Severer Penalties for Roughness Recommended

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—There will be ange in the game of football next That is assured by the results of nittee to-night at the home McEadden, chairman of Penns football committee. After being saveral hours and having elected ioll of the Naval Academy chairthe committee the following was

at for the public: committee is in favor of action lookhe opening of the game, lessening of tality and the placing of the apof the officials for the games in of a central body, and rendering m of the rules unprofitable.

The statement of all the members of the made at a recess shows that strongly in favor of making the open by increasing the distance ed from five to ten yards and defence to such formations as will make the more open style not only able to gain ground but the more desirable

The appointment of two umpires instead addition to the referee is almost assured. The duties of the extra official were defined as being especially to look after the po-ition of the men and to watch for rough work and to inflict penalties. The idea in having two umpires is that they will be able to see more, and, as one member of the committee expressed it, one will lend moral support to the other when it becomes necessary to deal out the penal-

All the committeemen were in favor of making the penalties against roughing greater than they are at present, and to punish brutality or intentional roughness with disqualification. John C. Bell, repre-senting Pennsylvania, and Dr. Dashiell favored making the punishment for such an offence disqualification of the player with-cut the privilege of substitution for ten out the privilege of substitution for ten

All the members of the committee attended the meeting. Harvard was represented by Bill Reid, who last spring succeeded R. D. Wrenn. The committee wishes understood that it is very much in earnest n its work and is not considering it a joke

by any means.

The committeemen announced to-night that they expect to have the whole matter settled before the first of the year. They will meet frequently until the rules are put

into such shape that they can be presented to the public in intelligent form.

Mr. Reid said the committee appointed to consider Harvard's position on the changes of the rules had just been appointed and had not yet had time to meet and formulate specific suggestions. The meeting of late specific suggestions. The meeting of the rules committee had been called so un-expectedly that it was impossible to present Harvard's position at to-night's meeting. He said a meeting of the Harvard committee would be called and action would be taken before the next meeting of the rules com-mittee.

Walter Camp of Yale said he was in favor of the change increasing the yards to be gained in three downs from five to ten.

gained in three downs from five to ten. He also suggested an increase in the penalties for roughness and likewise no tackling below the knees and no hurdling. He desired a more specific definition of holding and how the men in the line should use their arms. Mr. Camp also stood for a more open game with less brutality.

Prof. Dennis of Cornell said Cornell was in sympathy with the general sentiment of the committee in regard to opening the game. He suggested for the consideration of the committee a codification of the position of the players both on the offence and defence or the adoption of a rule declaring that when the ball was kicked every memthat when the ball was kicked every memr of the team on the offence is on side.
greatly favored the latter suggestion and said that in his opinion it would open

the game beautifully.

Mr. Stagg of Chicago brought forth the suggestion that there be two rules for the me, one for schoolboys and another the college men. In that way he hopes take away from the colleges the blame has fallen on them through accidents

Mr Stagg was the one who thought the umper needed a little moral support on the field. He believes in disqualification for itentional roughness and penalties from ficen to twenty-five yards for unnecessary roughness. He makes a distinction between intentional and unnecessary roughness, and that is one of the reasons why he wants transmissions.

Frof. Fine of Princeton was quite con-servative in his statement of Princeton's position. He agreed with the general sense of the committee. He said that he believed in increasing the distance to be gained, coupled with the weakening of the

eight vards in three downs, and even men in the line of scrimmage by the ttacking side, and the team of the defence men in the line, with the remaining men smuch as two yards back. He wished it aderstood that he is not opposed to the agested change of gaining ten yards e downs and merely suggested eight as a compromise. Dr. Dashiell said ught forward passes back of the line f \*rmmago would be a splendid idea, nd he was backed up by Pennsylvania on

## COLLEGE SOCCER LEAGUE.

Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton Admitted, and Yate Soon Will Be.

collegiate Association Football annual meeting yesterday Larl Hall, Columbia. The officers eague, as follows: President, . Harvard: vice-president acobs, Columbia: secretary-treas-Naurman, Haverford. Corinia and Princeton were elected p. Their delegates were: t. L. A. T. Potter, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. A representa-zalso was present, and as soon ormed at New Haven Yale will of the cup tie for the Milnes of the cup he for the Milnes partly arranged. Announce-made later of the schedule of the conditions for the Milnes d, as announced before, by the Filgrim eleven, which recently

A New Seawenbaka Corinthian Class.

corinthian Yacht Club is class of racing yachts next been proposed that the new racing measurement which, rule, will make them ap the same size and general the faceabout. These boats will be faceabout. These boats will in \$1.201 and \$1,300 each complete. It that other clubs on the Sound Demoting this class. Those mentalph interested in this class are to take Thirty-eighth street next cannot be seen to be as the second of the second of

Sea CHIT Yacht Club Troubles.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Sea Club held last Monday evening ns of the commodore and vicewere tendered and accepted. view of the unsettled condition of the affairs. of the club, and to avoid, if possible, its threatened dissolution, prompt action is to be taken looking toward a general readjustment, and a meeting is called for Monday, December 18, at 8 o clock P. M., at the Arena, 39-41 West Thirty-first street.

American Sprinter to Run in Edinburgh Handleaps.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN EDINEUROH, Dec. 9.—A cablegram has been esceived from the American sprinter Keane stating that he will compete in the Edinburgh New Year handicaps. Keane will be the

SHOT UNDER THE TABLE.

Joeular Incident in Harlem Restaurant Veteran Murphy Has the Bullet. Capt. Joseph Murphy, a yeteran of the Fortieth New York Volunteers, known as the Mozart Regiment, who was shot four times during the civil war, lies at his home. 40 West 127th street, suffering from a bullet wound received, according to his story, on one of the most peaceful occasions imag-

Having been wounded so often, the captain does not take his recent wound as seriously as most men would. He has not reported it to the police and will give no

details about it.

"We had an election of officers of H. B. Claffin Post, G. A. R.," he said last night, "and after the meeting I went with three or four comrades to a restaurant. They had good music. Everybody enjoyed and applauded it. When they played "The Falms" the applause was especially hearty, and some one got so enthusiastic that he drew a revolver and fired it under the table. By the merest accident my leg got in the drew a revolver and fred it under the table. By the merest accident my leg got in the way of the bullet. It was purely an accidental case, and I'm making no complaint." (apt. Murphy's wound was dressed by Dr. Dinnick in the Harlem Hospital. The bullet entered the right leg just below the knee, and passed clean through. The would is nainful but not serious.

wound is painful but not serious.

One of the captain's friends verified his account of the incident last night, but refused to give particulars other than that the restaurant was either on 125th or 126th street, and not far from Third avenue.

BRIDE GIVES A JUDAS KISS. Embraces Husband of a Few Weeks to

Identify Him for Divorce Summons. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9—In order to point out her husband to an officer, so he could serve papers in her divorce suit Mrs. Grace Bergstrom of Sioux City went to the Milwaukee Railroad station with the officer to-day, boarded a train, found her husband, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him affectionately.

Not until a few moments later, when the officer served the papers, did Berg-

the officer served the papers, did Bergstrom realize that it was a Judas kiss.

The woman is a bride of a few weeks says her husband is cruel. She asks \$2 500 alimony.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING. Lajole Again Leads With the Stick-Hahn

of New York Second.

Although the season has been over for Although the season has been over for two months, the official batting averages of the American League have just been issued. Lajoie again leads with the stick, while Hahn of the New Yorks is second, Puttmann of the same team third and Keeler fifth. There are only five .300 batters. The Clevelands are first in team batting and the New Yorks third. The averages follow:

Lajole, Cleveland.
Hann, New York
Pitck, Cleveland
Keeler, New York
Bay, Cleveland
Keeler, New York
Bay, Cleveland
Crawford, Detroit
Stone, St. Louis
Isbell, Chicago
Bemis, Cleveland
Donahue, Chicago
Davis, Philadelphia
McFariand, Chicago
Anderson, Washington
Murphy, Philadelphia
Collins, Boston
Schreck, Philadelphia
Collins, Boston
Schreck, Philadelphia
Couroy, New York
Stovali, Cleveland
Callahan, Chicago
Wallace, St. Louis
Huelsman, Washington
Killian, Detroit
Seybold, Philadelphia Huelsman, Washington Killian, Detroit Seybold, Philadelphia M. Cross, Philadelphia M. Cross, Philadelphia M. Cross, Philadelphia Winter, Boston Bradley, Cleveland Lindsay, Detroit Yeager, New York L. Cross, Philadelphia McIntyre, Detroit Turner, Cleveland Dougherty, New York forman, Philadelphia Berfeld, New York toth, St. Louis Fisk, St. Louis Fisk, St. Louis Irill, Detroit Laniey, Washington,

Jones, Chicago Schaefer, Detroit Green, Chicago Jones, St. Louis, Freeman, Boston Cobb, Detroit

Spencer, N. Louis Parent, Boston Knight, Philadelphia, Van Zant, St. Louis, Fuitz, New York, Planik, Philadelphia, Williams, New York J. Tannehill, Boston, Smith, Chicago, Unglaub, Boston, Kielnow, New York, Kath, Cleveland

lelnow, New York, and, Cleveland, hoades, Cleveland, hoades, Cleveland, erris, Hoston, eGuire, New York, rimtin, New York, leason, St. Louis, ockenneld, St. Louis, under, Philadelphia, assidy, Washington, one, Chicago, Detroit, noil, Washington, one, Chicago,

ughes, Washington III, Washington ones, Washington

Armbruster, Boston. Vinson, Cleveland... Moran, St. Louis... Howell, St. Louis... Lowe, Detroit... Dundon, Chicago... Haydon, Washington

Vittredge, Wash Vitte, Chicago

Dineen, Boston Owen, Chicago Coakley, Philadelphia... Joss, Cleveland Falkenberg, Washington. Altrock, Chicago... Weaver, St. Louis.

Weaver, St. Louis.
McGovern, Boston.
Moore, Cleveland.
Wolfe, Washington.
Glade, St. Louis.
Glisson, Boston.
Bernhard, Cleveland.
Donahue, Cleveland.
Hogg, New York.
Cl.

Philadelphia... New York.....

Washington....

of a Navy team.

CLUB BAT

Spencer Elected Navy Football Captain.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Herbert Lee Spencer of Duluth, Minn., has been elected captain of the Naval Academy football team for the season of 1908. Spencer has played left half-back for two years and is the most consistent ground gainer in the Navy backfield. He weighs 175 pounds and is not yet 19 years of age, the youngest man ever elected captain of a Navy team.

Football Notes.

Hamilton, Dec. 9.—Raiph Waldo Knapp, '07 right end on the Colgate footbal team and centre on the basketball team, was to-hight elected captain of the football team. He is prominent also in social life at Colgate, being chairman of the junior promenade committee.

New Haven, Dec. 9.—Unofficially it was announced to-night that the gross receipts coming to Yale from the leading games that Yale played this fail will amount to about \$75,000. These games were the Harvard, \$40,000; Princeton \$20,000; and Columbia \$5,000

Game

42 124 8 34 90 2 34 94 6

placed, and every morning the members of the household make reverential obeisance before it by clapping hands and bowing; while in the evening lights are placed on the shelf. On this shelf is placed in addition the charm of Ujigama, or the local tutelary god of the family, and, in many houses, the charms of the other Shinto deities also.

In the Shinto household there is a second god shelf or Kamidana, which is dedicated exclusively to the worship of the ancestors of the house. On this second shelf are placed cenotaphs bearings the names of the ancestors, their ages and the dates of their death. These memorial tablets are called "Mitama-shieo," meaning "renresentatives of souls," and they are usually placed in small boxes shaped like Sinto shrines. Offerings of rice, saké, fsh, sakaki tree and lamps are made on this second shelf as on the first. shelf as on the first In the Buddhist household there is, in In the Buddinst household there is, in addition to the Kamidana, a Butsudan, on which are placed cenotaphs bearing on the front posthumous Buddhist names and on the back the names used by the ancestors during their lifetime. Offerings of flowers, branches of shikimi tree (Illicium religiosum), the river and other vewerable foods are branches of shikimi tree (Illicium religiosum), tea, rice and other vegetable foods are usually placed before the cenotaphs, while incense is continually burned, and in the evening small lamps are lighted. The Butsudan takes the place of the second god shelf of the Shinto household, both being dedicated to worship of family ancestors.

Every household in Japan has definitely stated occasions for the worship of ancestors. There are the sacrifice days, which are the days in each month corresponding to the day of the ancestor's death; the sacrifice months, which are the days of the month corresponding to the day and month of an ancestor's death; and the sacrifice Stanley, Washington, Mullin, Detroit C. Stahl, Boston 

of an ancestor's death; and the sacrifice years, which are the certain years in which on a day of the month corresponding to the death of an ancestor celebrations may be held. Participation in the ceremonies is generally limited to the members of the family and near relatives, but occasionally larger festivals are held, at which Shintoists and Buddhist priests officiate either in a private house or in a Buddhist temple.

Ancestor worship, or more correctly the veneration of ancestors, is little talked of in connection with Japan, and has recently been quite overshadowed by the discussion of Bushido and its effects. Bushido, wonderful as its teachings and influences are years, which are the certain years in which

derful as its teachings and influences are was at best but a class religion or ethical code. Ancestor worship is universal and has always belonged as much to the peasant

has always belonged as much to the peasant as to the aristocrat. It may be said without any exaggeration that every Japanese man, every Japanese woman and every Japanese child is an ancestor worshipper. This applies to the Christian convert equally with the Buddhist devotee. Ancestor worship, or more properly the veneration of ancestors, is something independent of religion; it does not interfere with it and canbe affected by it. It is worth noting that in China the greatest strides were made by the Jesuit fathers in gaining converts and power after they had declared that ancestor worship was not a religion, and therefore need not be abandoned by the convert to

Christianity.

Ancestor worship does not stop at the veneration of the family ancestors. That is but the first step, and there follows the veneration of the clan deities and, the highest of all the veneration of the Imperial ancestors. all, the veneration of the Imperial ancestors. In this way there is a perfect form of religion for the development of the patriotism and loyalty of a people as well as of the morals of the home.

Shintoists and Buddhists alike are all ancestor worshippers; the rites may differ slightly, but the ideas are the same, and in every Japanese house there are shrines or places devoted to ancestor worship. Ancestor worship suffered no bad effect from the feudal system. An etbical code might be impossible of comprehension by the ignorant classes under such a system, but every family possessed ancestors and could

The Emperor, as the descendant of the In Emperor, as the descendant of the Imperial ancestors, embodying in himself all their virtues and all their rights and duties, is the central figure of the whole system of ancestor worship. Not only does he occupy that position, but the enormous effect of ancestor worship upon the loyalty of the people to him as its personification cannot be overestimated. With the fication cannot be overestimated. With the Japanese each day contains some minutes set apart for active veneration of the Imperial ancestors. This daily act of loyalty has been continuously practised for hundreds of years. It is to this great force that the Emperor is appealing in his visit to the temple of the First Imperial Ancestor at Lee

> American Ginseng in China. From American Medicine.

The American product has a certain de-

The American product has a certain demand, but brings much less than that from foreign countries, especially Manchura. There it is obtained wild, the roots possessing a grotesqueness of contour not seen in the cultivated American plant, and this is largely responsible for the discrimination between the two, the Chinese ascribing to the shape of the root certain superior and highly desirable qualities.

The Manchurian ginseng also comes from the Emperor's mother country, out of the same soil from which he, the Son of Heaven, sprang, and hence is regarded as a more potent life giving remedy. In some cities, however, the American milder and cheaper product is preferred, the demand varying markedly in different communities. In many provinces five grades of ginseng are recognized, and the merchant must supply each community with its choice, which is dependent almost entirely upon, the whims of the people, instead of upon the real quality of the roots.

This peculiarity will remain true just as long as the Chinese retain their firm belief in the mysterious powers of the plant.

long as the Chinese retain their firm

SAY COREY OFFERED TO RESIGN.

JAPANESE TEMPLE OF ISE. Steel Trust Directors Reported to Have Taken Him to Task. IMPERIAL ANCESTOR REPRE-

SENTED BY DIVINE MIRROR.

to the temple of Ise to report to the First

Imperial Ancestor the successful termina-

tion of the war with Russia brings into

as the strongest national force in Japan,

In connection with the worship of the

First Imperial Ancestor there are three

places set apart. These are "The Temple

of Daijingu at Ise, the Kashikodokoro in

the Sanctuary of the Imperial Palace,

every house." In the first two places

that her descendants should look upon

Originally the Divine Mirror was wor-

place being taken by a duplicate. Although

all the people worship the First Imperial

Ancestor at home, they look upon it as a

necessity to visit the temple at Ise at

least once during a lifetime. It is to the

is to the Mohammedans. From the temple

at Ise radiates out the system of ancestor

home in the land. The two sacred places

ushige Hozumi, are the Kamidana or "god-

shelf," and the Butsudan or "Buddhist

altar, which is a plain wooden shelf. In

placed, and every morning the members of the household make reverential obei-

should worship it as herself."

says a correspondent of the London Times.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.-It was said here today that at a meeting of the United States Steel Corporation directors held in New York city six months ago William Ellis Offering Made on the Altar Worship of Corey was hauled over the coals on account Ancestors in Households Religion For the Development of the Paof stories in circulation about him at that time. In reply to the directors Corey is triotism and Loyalty of the People. reported to have said: The recent visit of the Emperor of Japan

"Gentlemen, I will tender my resignation at the end of the present year if that will

At that time it was said that Alva C. prominence what must always be regarded Dinkey had been selected to succeed Corey. The fact that Mr. Dinkey is a close personal friend of Mr. Corey, however, led many to believe that some other man will now be selected. There is much comment on the fact that

one of Mr. Corey's sisters, Miss Ada, is in Reno, Nev., with Mrs. Corey, and is most and the Kamidana, which is to be found in bitter in her denunciation of her brother's

the Imperial Ancestor is represented by His other sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs, a Divine Mirror. The mirror was given familiarly known as "Bird," is in Paris with to the First Imperial Ancestor, so tradition Miss Mabelle Gilman, where they have been says, "accompanied by the injunction studying music together under Jean de Reszke. Mrs. Riggs's sympathies are said that mirror as representing her soul and to be with her brother, and she is anxious to see him wed the actress. Mrs. Riggs was formerly a church singer in Pittsburg, shipped at the Imperial Palace, but was Newark, N. J., Jersey City and New York later removed to the temple at Ise, its

CHESS.

Players Named for the Intercollegiate

Tourney-A Scholastic Championship. Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton Japanese people very much what Mecca have all filed their preliminary lists of players worship, which finds a place in every ity, on December 21, 22 and 23, and these candidates, with the exception of the Colum-bia quartet, are now engaged in test conin every Japanese house, says Prof. Nobtests to determine the actual representatives in the big event. Columbia's four players have been selected and are hard at work altar." The first named is the Shinto getting into trim. The four lists comprise the centre of this sacred shelf is placed a the following names:

Columbia -R. Schroeder, L. P. Wolff, O. Brown Taima or O-nusa (great offerings), which is a part of the offerings made to the Daijingu and H. Blumberg.

Harvard S. W. Howland, E. R. Perry, W. C. Cogswell, Jr., Q. A. Brackett, C. G. Morse, E. H. Gruening and P. W. Bridgman.

Yale -H. E. Dimock, H. W. Headley, A. S. Jameson, W. N. Woodbury, C. P. Kimball, F. T. Kelsey of Ise or the temple dedicated to Amaterasu Omi-Kami, the First Imperial Ances-

and E. B. Burgess.
Princeton -R. Hinds, H. B. Greenlands, H. O.
Plerson, A. Oer, R. W. Kerr, W. Ward, T. C. Pears,
L. K. Richardson, C. Williams and E. P. Miller,

The Taima is distributed from the temple of Ise to every house in the empire at the end of each year and worshipped by every loyal Japanese as the representation of the First Imperial Ancestor. On this altar the offering of rice, saké and branches of sakaki tree (chyera Japanica) are usually eleged and and every morning the members. Harvard's team is judged by chess ex-perts to be the most powerful, for the list includes, in addition to Howland, Brackett and Bridgman, last year's winning team, the name of Perry, the Worcester crack, who distinguished himself for Cambridge several years ago. On the opening day of the tournament in New York the Crimson will rule a strong favorite. Only recently the Harvard team defeated the Boston Chess League of New England championship series. Yale defeated Columbia a week ago by 1½ to 1½, but the New Yorkers are getting the most practice and are striving hard to command winning form.

The seventh annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League will probably be contested in this city on December 27, 28 and 28, but Cornell, Brown and Pennsylvania have not yet settled finally upon these dates. and Bridgman, last year's winning team,

vamia have not yet settled finally upon these dates.

Four schools have formed the Greater New York Interscholastic Chess League, and the opening match of the first tournament for the championship was contested on Friday night, with the result that the Boys' High School won from the High School of Commerce of Manhattan borough by 2 games to 1. F. Russell and W. Rudolph scored their games for the Boys' High and J. Goldstein won for the Commercials. Prof. Isaac L. Rice of the Manhattan Chess Club, will provide a challenge trophy, to be competed for every year. The officers of the league are: M. Brenner, Boys' High School, president; W. B. Brigham, Poly Prep. vice-president; Walter Fyfe, Commercial High School of Brooklyn, secretary.

Another determined effort is being made to bring Dr. E. Lasker, the champion, and Dr. S. Tarrasch, the German champion, together in a match for the world's championship. A letter was received at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday from Dr. Gebbard of Cologne, Germany, in which the latter, who is a prominent official of the German Chess Association, suggested that the Manhattan Chess Club cooperate with the association to that end, at the same time stating that Dr. Tarrasch would abide by any conditions that might thus be laid down. On account of his professional duties, however, he named Nuremberg as the ties, however, he named Nuremberg as the ice where the meeting should take place. Lasker, on the other hand, stated that he alled attention to the fact that Nurein-must be prepared to indemnify him for inv financial loss sustained by ignoring other sentres that would surely bid for the match.

PACIFIC OCEAN RACE.

Hawalian Yachtsmen Arrange Contest From San Francisco to Honolulu.

n, not across the Atlantic this time, but half way across the Pacific. Way out in Hawaii there are several vachts, many of which have been famous in these and British waters. They have a progressive vacht club there, too. and the recent race across the Atlantic for the German Emperor's Cup has proved an incentive to the Hawaiian yachtsmen, and a contest has been arranged which is to start at San Francisco and end at Honolulu. T. W. Hobron is the commodore of the Hawaiian hub, and he recently went to San Francisco o calist the interests of yachtsmen there, le has been very successful. It was and he has been very successiui. It was first suggested that the race should be from Honolulu to some Japanese port, but there were objections to this course and it was decided to start from San Francisco. The distance of the race is 2,000 miles. The time set for the contest is next June, and it is certain at this date that there will be six starters, and it is expected that other yachtsmen will before that time arrange things so that they can compete. The trophy which has been offered for the race is worth \$500. There will also be a second prize.

The conditions of the race are to be framed by the Pacific Coast Yacht Racing Association, and will be announced shortly. The Western yachtsmen seem to be very enthusiastic about the contest and say that every Eastern club, as well as British clubs, will be invited to enter some yachts. A voyage around the Horn at the best is not one that yachtsmen care to make, and it is not probable that any boats will go from this side of the Atlantic.

Cruising Power Boat for C. V. Livingston. C. V. Livingston has ordered a cruising boat, which is now being built by George Buckout at Poughkeepsie. The boat has been designed by Henry J. Gielow, who this winter has many boats building. This this winter has many boats building. This boat, which is to be ready by the opening of the next yachting season, is to be 51 feet over all, 45 feet 5 inches on the water line, 11 feet beam and 3 feet 3 inches draught. She is to be a cruiser and will have liberal freeboard and good beam, so that she will be able to stand heavy weather. There will be a turtle deck extending from the stem aft, which will give full head room in the forecastle, galley and engine room. Aft three will be a low cabin trunk 18 feet long, under which will be the saloon, a toilet room and sleeping accommodations for four persons. Aft again will be a flush deck 12 feet long and under this will be storerooms. The boat is to be fitted with a 35 horse-power motor, which will drive her at the rate of 12 miles an hour. The steering will be done from the forward end of the cabin and the helmsman will have full control of the motor from where he sits.

Aemelius Jarvis Buys the Sitarah. Aemelius Jarvis, the well known Canadian achtsman, has purchased of Russell A. Alger, Jr. of Detroit, the auxiliary ketch Sitarah, The transfer was made through Stanley M Seaman. The Sitarah was designed and built by Lawley in 1903. She is 85 feet over all, 52 feet on the water line, 17 feet beam, and 5 feet 6 inches draught. She has four staterooms and a large saloon and is well fitted. Mr. Jarvis will use the boat on the fitted. Mr. Great Lakes.

Italian Skipper Arrested.

Petin Verries, master of the Italian line steamship Roma, was arrested by United States Marshal Henkel yesterday for failing to provide seats for steerage passengers on board his vessel during the voyage ending at this port on September 14 last. Verries was released in \$500 bail to answer to the United States Grand Jury.



James P. Silo, Auctioneer,

Will Offer at Absolute Public Sale

OVER FOUR HUNDRED CLOCKS of all kinds, TUBULAR and BELL CHIME, VARIOUS STRIKES, in MAHOGANY, OAK and WALNUT CASES, the property of the largest importing house in the world,

## K. J. Collin's Sale

on FRIDAY Afternoon, December 15, at 2:30 o'Clock, a

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Afternoons, December 13 and 14, at 2:30 o'Clock.

Magnificent Collection

Of Furniture and Bric-a-Brac

On FRIDAY Evening at 8:15 o'Clock, her Collection of Old Portraits, Paintings, &c.

## The Greatest Jewel Sale

Ever Held in New York.

Strictly private property, and made to close three separate estates. with the committee managing the intercollegiate chess tournament to be played
at the West Side Republican Club, of this
PEARLS, DIAMONDS, EMERALDS and SAPPHIRE JEWELRY, CHAINS, RINGS, BRACELETS, Peces by TIFFANY @ CO., STARR., BLACK, STARR @ FROST et al., WATCHES, Qc.

On SATURDAY Afternoon, December 16, at 2,30 o'Clock ALL OF THE ABOVE NOW ON EXHIBITION.

ANIMALS' WINTER SLEEP. FEW OBLIVIOUS TO WHAT IS GO-

Bears' Hiding Places-Raccoons' Dens in Hollow Trees-Unsociable Chipmunk Woodchuck a Sound Sleeper-Hard

to Find Slumbering Bat - As to Insects.

ING ON AROUND THEM.

In the strict definition of the word there are very few mammals in Maine which hibernate, becoming so lost in sleep as to be oblivious of what is going on around them, says the Bangor News. Our raccoons and skunks and bears crawl away to hiding places and seem to be torpid, though they awaken and become active as soon as their apartments are invaded by human foes.

Twice we have seen bears uncovered from under fallen trees during very cold weather in midwinter, and in both cases the animals were awake and on the defensive as soon as the choppers could get at them. Raccoons do not hibernate in the sense of becoming unconscious. They den up in hollow trees and logs, but let some one come along and strike forcibly above their secluded dens, and they are up and dressed and ready to flee as quickly as a family is when the fire alarm is sounded at the front door. During nearly every winter thaw, bears, skunks and raccoons come out and walk about on the snow, at times going miles away from their winter quarters.

Our greedy little friend the chipmunk is not believed to sleep any more hours in the winter than in the summer. It puts by a plentiful store of food and performs light housekeeping in its hole far below the frost. So far as any one can learn the chipmunk dwells alone in its under-ground den. The old notion that the father and mother chipmunk took their children into winter quarters and gave them lesgnawing holes

in corn bins is a fabrication.

We have taked with scores of men who have been close observers of chipmunks for years, and as yet we have found none who ever saw two chipmunks dwelling in the same compartment. Skunks, nowever. the same compartment. Skunks, nowever, are very social in their winter habits. One winter when a barn in Waldo county burned down the charred bodies of eight skunks were taken from the ashes and rubbish left from the blaze. Raccoons have small objections to receiving sleeping partners in hollow trees, though bears seem to be morose and solitary brutes, which have no liking for their kind.

But the woodchuck sleeps soundly enough

But the woodchuck sleeps soundly enough to make up for all the wakeful and half-wakeful creatures. Boys who have stored tame woodchucks in barrels in the cellar to pass the winter have taken the torpid animals and carried them miles in their arms without breaking in upon their sleep. A fat woodchuck in early winter may be brought from its nest and placed by the side of a warm stove for half an hour without making any apparent change in its

But when a slumbering woodchuck is warmed and rubbed until it is fully awake it is about the most disagreeable beast living. Though it has been as tame as a pet kitten when put away, it will "snicker" and graph its texts.

a pet kitten when put away, it will "snicker" and gnash its teeth and show many signs of displeasure if aroused from its long sleep before it has burned up its surplus fat by respiration.

It requires long hunting and much patience to find a slumbering bat in midwinter. The animals are so small that they can hide in most any crevice, and their color is so subdued that unless one is looking for them he can never find them. The general impression is that bats hibernate from October until April, as no one sees them flying about during the cold sees them flying about during the cold months.

Years ago we found a seemingly torpid bat concealed among a wad of hay in the mortice of a beam in a hay barn. The season was winter, for we remember there was snow on the ground. It was cold weather, too, for we took off a thick woollen mitten as a cage for holding the bat until we carried it to the house and installed it we carried it to the house and instance it as a pet. The reason why we never tamed and studied the habits of that particular bat was because the pestiferous little creature bit us sharply in the thumb as soon as we touched its body, and before we were over our great surprise at this impertinent act the bat had fled from sight. It may be that bats assume a sleep that leads to uncon-sciousness in winter, though the one we

met assumed nothing.

Nearly all reptiles—including frogs, toads, snakes and turtles—bury themselves below frost in winter and remain sluggish and at times torpid until spring. If a frog is dug from the mud and placed in a spring it will swim away, though slowly at first.

The little very or salamanders and the The little newts or salamanders and the The little newts or salamanders and the litards, we are unable to say concerning their habits. They are reptiles, though the specimens found here at the North are small enough to be classed as insects. We have dug both salamanders and lizards from springs in winter and have found them in full possession of their faculties. We have left newts out of fors in water in a tin pail over night and had them freeze in a tin pail over night and had them freeze as solid as ice, though when they thawed out they did not show any ill effects from

Frogs and toads can stand freezing and frogs and toads can stand freezing and thawing a few times, though the experience seems to be "wearing." as most of them succumb after repeated trials. Just how snakes pass the winter we do not know. Two or three specimens of the common striped snake which we have dug from stone heaps in the winter appeared to be frozen and stiff, though a natural repugnance to the reptiles prevented close observation. Most insects can undergo freezing and thawing with impunity. Insects which breathe air and dwell on land cannot survive freezing in water, though dry cold does not impair their health. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

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